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THE BRANCH OFFICES:

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GAR SQUARE.

The Evening World Prints Assoc-
iated Press News.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances,
be held responsible for the return or safe-
keeping of any reported manuscripts or pictures,
of whatsoever character or value. No exception
will be made to this rule with regard to either
letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter
into correspondence concerning unac-
ceptable manuscripts.

THE FACTORY INSPECTORSHIP.

Protests from organized labor are ac-
cumulating against the further retention
in office of the present hold-over Chief
Factory Inspector of the State. They are
earnest and should be worth the careful
consideration of Gov. Flrown.

At the meeting of the Central Labor
Union in this city yesterday it was openly
charged by delegates that the factory laws
are violated every day; that through the
inactivity of the Inspector's Department
working girls on the east side are driven
to the streets for a living, and that a com-
petent Deputy Inspector was in danger of
losing his official head if he made public
the real condition of victims of the
"sweat" system.

These are about the most serious
charges that could be made against the
official at whom they are directed. It
does not appear that, since they are so
openly made, they can be ignored either
by the Inspector or the Governor.

CONTINUED.

An old house near Lyme, Conn., in
which an eccentric widow died nine days
ago, was locked up and left vacant and
unguarded for nearly a week. Then the
old woman's administrators made a
search and found more than \$100,000 in
gold and securities loosely concealed in
bureau drawers and other places. Where
is the enterprising burglar who will not
for the rest of his life out of jail regret
not having known about this treasure
a week sooner, he ever heard of it at all?

When a big fire engine under full head-
way meets a resisting obstacle to its pro-
gress something has got to give way. In
East Fifth street yesterday a street car
was the obstacle, and it was promptly
tipped over. Nobody was seriously hurt,
but as the accident was apparently caused
by the car-driver losing his head at a
critical moment the incident does not
fall of an excellent moral.

The BERNHARD went hunting yester-
day with her dramatic résumé in Bryan
County, Ga., and it was whispered that
certain shocked and Sunday-observing
Georgians would to-day be hunting for
Satan armed with strong legal docu-
ments! If they succeed in getting the
tragedienne into an approximate cage,
the Monday sport in Bryan County will
be fine.

The police theory is that a man found
senseless and paralyzed in an ice wagon
crawled in there while drunk and fell
against a cake of ice. It is merely sug-
gested, as a more humane theory, that he
fell against a spear-like prop-piece for
the Summer of '92, based on the possibil-
ties of another ice immune.

PATI expressed herself as feeling like
shouting when she saw Niagara in its
Winter garb the other day. It would
have been a cheerful but an ineffective
shout. Even the queen prima donna
soprano of the earth could hardly appear
to full advantage in a duet with the cata-
ract kazo.

The Brooklynite who, playing private
detective, with his brother-in-law for his
intended prey, got into trouble and got
an account of his false whiskers, will get
little sympathy from his fellowmen. He
should have let detectives enough alone.
Also family troublous which weren't his
own.

A keen-sighted engineer on the Long
Island Railroad thwarted the plans of
train-wreckers who fastened ties across
the track. Now, if some keen-sighted
detective can catch the miscreants, all
will indeed be well.

A train robber shot dead at Pleasanton,
Ky., turns out to be a cousin of Missouri's
Governor. He was her ten large estate,
but was also the slave of the gamblers.
This last time he played high and
too big chances.

The violent begins seem to be getting to
the island in blocks of five. Let no
guilty block escape.

White Plains has "Jack the Hunker,"
The law's embrace is waiting for him.

Let It Be Hidden.
(From the Philadelphia Times.)

The war cloud no larger than a child
man's fist that hung upon our horizon could
well be hidden by the unstruck wings of
the dove of peace.

Length, Breadth and Thinness.
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

There may be truth in the statement that
the sentiment for Blaine for President
is spread over the land from Maine to
California, but it is to be feared that it is
spread thinner than the butter on a free-
lunch sandwich.

THE BETTER HALVES.

Wives Who Are Really the
Heads of Households.

Husbands Subjected to Pink and
White Tyranny.

Readers of the "Evening World"
Let in to Domestic Secrets.

Husbands as well as wives read with interest
the theories of marital management
expounded in this column. The women
writers make strong showing, and from a
masculine point of view vindicate their title to
queens-regnant of hearth and home.

All letters received in this contest will be
considered in making a choice of the best,
though necessarily but few can be printed.
The contest is governed by the following:
CONDITIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double
eagle to the woman who shows best
How to Manage a Husband. The plan
must be contained in two hundred words,
written on one side of the paper, and
the writer's name and address not necessary
for publication, and be directed to HUSBAND EDITOR,
EVENING WORLD, PULITZER BUILDING.

Keep No Secrets from Him.

Keep no secrets from your husband. Treat
him as he expects—your companion always.
Do not think that you can keep a
man's love by being a slave to him. He likes
all the little comforts of life, but he also
wants a companion, his equal, one he can
look up to and trust.

There is a number of the soul that needs
satisfaction outside of the stomach, although
it do not mean that the latter should be neglected.
I have been married six years and have
been successful. —Mank, East Orange.

Don't Be Too Awfully Perfect.

Remember that he is as much human as
yourself. Let him know that you appreciate
his opinion on all things. Do not forget that
you are a woman and that your nose crosses,
your hair is unruly, etc. It doesn't marry
you to go straight to heaven, but chose one
to bear your character.

Above all things, strive to keep his respect.
If your husband respects as well as loves you,
you will have no need to "manage" him.

Be sure you take as much trouble with your
husband after marriage as before—what woe the
world over!

Do not be afraid to own a fault once in
a while. Keep your husband busy, and he will
be more amiable, and he will not seek amusement
elsewhere.

A Feminine Philosopher.

To the Editor:
"Money" in allusion to the control of a
woman, or the regulation of a steam engine,
may be a good enough word, though rather
suggestive of bit and bridle when applied to
the female. But the little ones never mind, either
border or feather borders are the favorite trimmings.

Since Lloyd's death considerable attention
has been directed to Lothrop's biography of
Towell, by Miss Emma E. Brown, who has
been occupied in adding a few closing chapters
to cover the last of his life. A native of Concord,
N. H., always fond of writing, when she
came to Boston, about fifteen years ago, was
she uncertain what she would do. She
decided in favor of literature, her productions
already being received with favor by the
magazines. Her artistic talent assisted her
in a position as the art critic of the *Advertiser*,
about ten years ago. Like Mrs. Pratt, she
had written Sunday-school books for
Lothrop and stories for *Wide Awake*.

Her Majesty has sent a diamond starburst
to Sojourner Truth and a diamond and sapphirine
ring to Miss E. C. Marx, accompanied with
complimentary letters, as souvenirs of their
visit to Belmont last October.

One of the prettiest ideas for new pin-
chushions is a miniature lantern with the
casing fixed in the usual bulb-eye. This is
covered with amber velvet or light blue
velvet, red, green or any other color, and is quite
decorative.

Economists who make their own evening
dresses are most successful when following
the simple model. They can also put
very neat materials at small cost. The fashion-
able and modest are already copied in light
evening colors, stylishly striped with black
in mixed fabrics with silken surface that are
set for 70 cents a yard. These are very effec-
tive when used under net or chiffon,
either white, black, colored, and trimmed
with bows of satin ribbon. Soft satin surah
make charming coats for young girls when
cut with rather full skirt and a baby waist,
with deep chiffon ruff around the neck and
black velvet belt with long sashends. Striped
gauze, with a net or thread of black in each
stripe, are pretty transparencies for freshen-
ing a faded or soiled silk dress of late winter.
Trimming may be of the color of the silk or in
contrast to it, the latter giving the newer
effect.

Sophronia Robinson reports that her new
pinching outfit is in excellent condition, and
that he is now arranging for several rattling
bouts.

The CLEANER.

I am told that a decision by Judge Moore, of
Brooklyn, in a peculiar case is anxiously
awaited by members of various secret and
benign societies. The plaintiff, in with-
drawing from a fraternal insurance
society, brought suit against the man
who proposed him for membership for dues
and assessments paid, alleging that the
money was obtained from him under
false pretenses. Civil Justice Peterson granted
a injunction to the plaintiff, and the society's
counsel appealed to Judge Moore. The de-
cision, if sustained, will be a deadly blow
to fraternal insurance orders.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. TALKED OF BETWEEN ACTS.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That
Delight the Gentler Sex.

The French Swallow-Tail for Slen-
der Women—Short Skirts and
Bare Legs Out of Style
for Little Children—
A Novel Pin-
Cushion.

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**A Disappointing Feature of the
M. A.'s Indoor Games.**

New York Boxers to Compete in the
Boston Tournament.